TULSA WORLD

BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO. MEMBER OF AUDIT HUREAU OF CHULATION MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED SEGST

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Bible Thought for Today

PHONE OF SOR REST POR ALL DEPARTMENTS

will be used the face in right consists. Letter be attracted, when I assess with the uncertainty discreas.—

CONDITIONS NOT SO BAD.

After a week of careful investigation and waterful walling, the special enforcement. equad commissioned by Sheriff McCallongh of the instigation of the citizens committee reports. that conditions in Tube, county are not nearly we block he painted. Which is a reminder of the off-established fact that things are never as had as they are reputed to be-

These special deputies, composed of the best available men-men actisfactory to the citizens committee, the sheriff and the county commissioners after a week of duty, succeeded in apprehending a number of citizens who were returning from the stills of an adjoining county with more or less corn whisky in their pos-

But no Tulsa county stills were discovered and the law enforcement officers report that most of the liquer which finds its way into Tulsa is concocted in adjacent counties, that Tulsa county to fairly clean of law violations In this respect, sic. These special officers are further quoted as asserting that many of those who have been foultry in their complaints against lax law enforcement are themselves violators of the law in that they imbibe liquors and have liquors in their possession.

Sooner or later the practical facts concernbug prohibition enforcement must impress themselves upon the public geneally. One of those practical facts is that the human mind in the aggregate refuses to consider a crime that which humanity has been doing legally ever since the dawn of history and before. Another is that comparatively few of those who make pretense of wanting a rigid enforcement of the liquor law but mentally make a clear reservation that it must not be enforced against them or their friends.

The demand seems to be universal that the law shall be enforced against the professional vendor of intexicating liquor; the man who makes it and distributes it for profit to those who use it as a gimulant for the purpose of committing crime. But there is a very general disposition to except the otherwise law-abiding citizen who merely desires it for use, in his own home, among cultured people and friends.

No additional evidence is required to prove that the many stills operating in Oklahoma are not kept busy by the itinerant class from which springs the petty criminals. This class does not afford sufficient capital to support an industry so widespread as the distillery business is reported to be. The adequate support for this industry, which makes it profitable, comes from a very different class, and with a distinct improvement in the quality of the product this support will substantially increase.

It is simply begging the question to affirm that thus class of citizens should suffer the penalties of the law without the slightest distinction being made in their favor. That of course. But not one jury in 20 would impose the penalty of the law on them if they were brought to trial, and not one academic probibitionist in 20 would so vote if he or she was indeed a member of the trial jury.

We assert that as a fact. In the class under discussion are prominent churchmen, professignal men, merchants, bankers-in fact the very best citizens in the city or state; men-and women, too-who have entree into the best social circles, who are identified with all good movements. Human nature must change and change wonderfully when a jury will make a criminal out of such men for doing what cultured people have always been permitted to do until a very recent date!

We are presenting some very unpalatable facts without intruding a single view of our own. We offer these facts as an explanation of why the liquor law is not and will not be enforced in the way some very worthy citizens want it enforced. "A law which is centrary to the nature of things does more mischlef than good." And the law which says that a citizen to a criminal because he uses efficulants in his home is contrary to the nature of things can trary to human nature. Men who would instantly and scalously move against the violator of womanhood, the murderer, the fire bug, the thief, the lighwayman, the deliberate treapasser, etc. feel no time at all to move in support of such a law. BECAUSE IT IS CON-TRARY TO THE NATURE OF THINGS AND CONTRARY TO HUMAN NATURE.

R is with some knowledge of existing conditions throughout the length and breadth of America that we assert the perfect enforcement of the prohibitory law for 19 days would result in such sensational developments as would force abolition instantly. The well known prohibition congressman, reputed to be among the most fanatical in favor of a home dry law, who was found to have a culiar filled with fine

figuors, was no exception and no accident. If guarantee the investments or husiness success every man who stands at the moment in glolation of the Eighteenth amendment and the erom of the Volstead act should suddenly be must before the public where all could see, the nation would be sheeked into after silence and enciety itself would tremble.

That is the solemy truth.

The Voluterot acr. vitalizing the Eighteenth amendment, has not resulted in even approximate respectance. It never with What it has done is no mercase the costs of administrative a sinister ring of unconsciousble profiteers, and extension by the hundreds of thousands.

WHEN A LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT CRE-ATES A GREAT INCENTIVE FOR LAW VIOLATION AND OFFICES A TREMENDOUS PROPER YOU MAY BE BURE THAT LAW VIOLATION WILL DECOME AN ESTAB-LIGHED RESEARCH WILL SPEED. HAY GROW INTO ALMOST A VESTED RIGHT.

Pitt faced with an ever-increasing deficit In the custom receipts as a civalt of the growth ducties laid by his predecessor, did not send good money after bad in the hopetem effort to stamp out enumering. Not a bit of it. He lowprofitable for amugaling to be engaged in, with be result that all goods entering England paid he duties imposed and the custom receipts rose ment within a few months a remendous surplus had taken the place of the deficti.

Fanatical idealism is very often contrary to the nature of things. It is through straight, fearless thinking that we progress at all

THE END OF AN UNHAPPY EXPERIMENT.

M. Poincare, the new head of the French government, after a lengthy conference with Lloyd George, anounces that "honosforth international questions will be settled, as heretofore, through ambassadors."

Thus is ended an experiment that was unhappy from the very first. Thus goes into the diseard the new diplomacy and re-enters the old diplomacy. And thus, too, exists the league with its impossible promises and utterly talse

If henceforth, "as heretofore," international questions are to be settled by ministers and ambassadors, the supreme council, set up by the covenant of the league of nations, has received. its final dismissal. And if England and France have reached the conclusion that their own affairs are to be best conducted by their ministers and ambassadors, you may be sure that the old diplomacy is back and back to remain indefi-

It was a conclusion as inevitable at the time when idealists were inveighing against the old diplomacy and setting up their grotesquely impractical body of international busybodies, as three years later when many months of actual experience proved its futility.

During another crisis in international affairs two very serious minded rulers dismissed their ambassadors and conducted their negotiations eye to eye on the ground that "we can make more progress in a day than our representatives could in a month." The principle involved being that those most interested in any controversy or undertaking can reach an agreement much easier and with much less disturbance than those who merely act in a representative ca-

How much more potent is the rule when one considers that not only did the league force the conversations and negotiations into the hands of representatives rather than principals, but likewise admitted all the neighbors and permitted them to have a voice? We could scarcely sell real estate, set up a business enterprise or marry off our children under the absurd ap-

Mr. Wilson seizes on the Poincare incident to assert that the league is alive and that the people will eventually turn to it. The singletrack mind of the ex-president is sadly in need of either terminal facilities or a "siding" or two

A MISCHIEVOUS CONCEPTION.

There is no more misclevous conception of government than that inbedded in the idea that the state, or as in the case of our own government, the whole people should be forced to

Just Folks (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE AVERAGE MAN

The papers overlooked him, for he never beat his wife. He never tried to rob a bank or take an other's life.

And he wasn't very brillian; and he didn't try for fame, So there was no real occasion for the press to print his name.

The papers overlooked him—he was never deep in debt.

He never slipped away from rown with all that he rould get.

He never made a million, never wrote a modern play. So there wasn't much about him for the edi-tors to may.

He paid his yearly taxes just the same as

You and I.

He went to work o'mornings with a twinkle in his eye,
He kent a little garden, and his children secreed to grew
Into just the sort of children that the world is glad to know.

His friends were never many, but the few he had were true For they had all discovered what the papers

never knew: He was brave and clean and kindly—one of millions, I suppose: Whose lives are ordinary from beginning to

And the more I think about him, it's the or-dinary man.
Who's the givry of the nation and the strength of every clan.
So I pay this tribute to him—not the genius or the crook.
But the horest normal, average man the papers overlook.

of any individual or group of individuals.

It is not only misclevous, it is so unsound that its adoption and practice must inevitably lead to a very multitude of cylls each alike unbearable. We have attempted to guarantee depositors against the loss of their money due to the fallure of a hanking institution. A victority unsound undertaking which is slowly but surely working out its own penalty. But an more this sound than the increasing policy of courts in guaranteeing certein earnings upon investments

And now comes the proposal that the govern nent shall incure or guarantee farmers. Since he two undertailings mentioned have been forced on the country, the way is made comparatively smooth for the third; because if dematters are to be guaranteed, if some investors are to be guaranteed profits, it must follow as matter of approximate justice, that all forms of human undertakings should be guaranteed.

But think of statesmen seriously proposing that man undertake what nature is in-apable of-guaranteeing that a crop will be raised and that it will bring a certain amount of money after it is raised! What inducement will there be left for industry, frugality and individual initiative? Is the time near wisen, in order to be even reasonably conditent, we must throw off

Oklahoma Outbursts

page in the Arkansas Gazette, which probably means that no gusher has been brought in re-

A Philadelphia man wants this colyum to tell him where he can find some real experience as a cow puncher. He might try some of the wild west shows near his home town.

Tulea also has this advantage over Kansas City and other old towns: Nobody can go as far back in the newspaper files as forty or fifty years ago and dig up anything on us.

The girl on South Main says it is the thousands of feet of twining smilax vines at the auto show which appeals to her most. And we pre-sume she bases her statement upon the fact that the smilax twines.

Arkansas is also indignant over the disclo-

sures of the amount of money spent in behalf of Newborry. Any funds other than those spent in locating a military training camp in the Another reason, perhaps, why J. J. Moreland could not find a wife in Arkansas City, Kan., is that advance information had been received of the disposal of his Oklahoma tarm and distri-

One of the funny things about the meeting at Enid which condemned Horace Hagan for voting to locate the soldiers' hospital at Muskogee, is that Horace was charged with double-crossing the democratic party, as well as the American Legion.

bution of the proceeds among the poor

A conflict between church and state is on at Okishoma City. A young man applied to the court for a writ of habeas corpus to require his father-in-law to produce his bride. Church steps in and tells both parties that it is more powerful in such cases than a writ of habeas corpus. Meanwhile the bridegroom does not know where his bride is.

Touchstones of Success Touchstones of Success, Copyright by

A LONGING FOR BETTER THINGS, LEARN-ING THROUGH EXPERIENCE.

A LONGING FOR BETTER THINGS, LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE.
By GOV. GEORGE W. P. HUNT.
Phoenix, Ariz.

Reared in a country district of Missouri a few years after the close of the civil war, poverty was my lot until I was a grown man.
The things that stand out in my life and made me a man of action were ambition and a longing for better things, and to take advantage of every apportunity to learn something.

Thought the result of the result of the same of the country o

work, I determined to stick to anything and bunk!

stay with it. I started in as a waiter in a restaurant, worked nine years in this capacity, I worked for a while as a copper miner, then as a cowney and in 1890 as clerk in the store that finally became the Old Dominion Com
"That's why divorces follow on the "That's why divorces follow on the

In ten years by hard work I became the head, This business experience was and has been a wonderful help all through life. It gave me reliance, industry, neumen, and initiative. My bitter experience as a boy and man has always reminded me to be kind to those who hreak away from home and come west. I have never forgotten my early poverty and hardship, so that whether a man be in overall or broadcioth he always gets the same glad hand of fellowship, as I endeavor to see the man behind the clothes.

"That's why divorces follow on the heels of so many wedding marches already," said another. "Too many wives start out to show their husbands that there are others who 'approximate them and that they better use more pep."

But the bachelors insisted that it was the uncertainty, the unknown "X," the "now I've got you and now I haven't." that makes a girl so fas-

Barometer of Public Opinion

How About Scratching a Match? full beard during the coming year, because as he says, that is about all that is left to his that a woman can't do .- Portland Express.

Worse for the Neighbors. A prominent musician has announced that lazs is caused by a germ as the Detroit News points out, because keeping the windows open makes it worse.—Kabsas City Star.

When Freedom Reigned. The 5-cent loaf is back. Do you remember when you could get one of those long tall ones with just enough of a collar to give it sent for the same money?—New York Telegraph.

Modern Ones Are Thicker. We wonder what makes the discoverers of the inch skulls down in Arisona think they be-longed to some very ancient race of people?— Wilmington News-Journal. Just Around and Around,

Inquirer wants to know what is done with the money probabilition saves. It is used by the government to save prohibition.—Washington Doesn't Need to-He's Married,

We suppose our ideas of education are ri-ficutously old fashioned, but we often wonder, when Bo McMillin does his studying.—Ohio

FRANCE IS MORE-

(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)





Should She Keep Him Guessing?

The argument cinating, that makes engagement

On the screen the wife who start

in his arms and to press kisses

as ruinous as too much mustard,

Benny's Notebook

I was doing my homework agenst

my will and pop was reeding the spoarting page, and I sed. Hay pop-

Who, me? sed pop. Meening wat and I sed. Me and Puds Simkins had



continue to keep tragic. "And," they said, "a certain her husband amount of this uncertainty adds to guessing after the spice of life after marriage." But speaking of bunk, that's all

marriage as she had done before she said the bislittle word. It was highly interesting to note that the married men present said most every married couple is made up of the argument amounted to follow as regards the mest compilicated and diversified relationship of the social firmament—marriage. Every married couple is made up of two individuals just as unlike any other two as day and night, and though general lines may be a guide and profited by in part, new situations and beautifi wife was screened and profited by in part, new situations and unique conditions confront each, and temperaments the world over come one in a box. stant demonstrations of affection-her husband came every day to be more indifferent, less demonstra-tive himself and even somewhat im-

every opportunity to learn something.

When I ran away from home at 18 I was so bashful and timid, that it was a great effort for me to ask a man for a job and for this reason many times I went hungry.

When I arrived in the then far western mining camp of Globe in 1881 with only a few dollars in my pocket, and then I had been for nearly three years tramping and hunting for his kisses.

"I know him better than you do my dear." As a little boy it was never the apple within reach that he wanted, but slways the one at the top of the tree."

In the picture the young wife changed her facties and it worked out all right, but in the argument the married men said it was all—work. I determined to stick to anything and bunk!

"That's why divorces follow on the

as ruinous as too much mustard.

The married men win. Maybe the hero in the picture didn't want any-hing that came easy, but most hus bands feel they endured enough before marriage without having 40 be on the qui vive throughout that time when they had looked forward to crocheted elippers and a good cigar. Don't try to keep them guessing Even the most sophisticated bachelor in this argument conceded that he only wanted his wife to—pretend

The Young Lady Across the Way

Copyright, 1965, by Do McChee Hanapaper Specie



dent of the Citizens National bank

was on whether days so thrilling and glorious, while was on whether days so thrilling and glorious, while PAWHUSKA. Jan. 16.—A. W. a wife should at the same time so miserable and Hurley of Tuisa was re-elected presihere at a recent meeting of the board of directors. The officers are: Vice Presidents. E. S. Shidier, John L. Bird and R. W. Tucker; Cashier, C. F. Lake; Assistant cashier, J. W. Keith. The other directors are Prentiss Price, Charles Vandvoort and Robert Stuart.

Pythian is n. b. s Plan to Build.

Special to The World.

ENID. Jan. 16.—The Knights of Special to The World.

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ENID.

WILDURTON, Jan. 16.—City offi-cials are using every procaution to prevent the spread of smallpex A pest house has been established two miles in the country. Two hundred students attending the state school here have been vaccinated and the school allowed to remain open.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not competer the last, by McClure Newspaper from

Tuesday, January 17, 1922.

Venus and the sun dominate in a friendly sway, according trology, but Neptune is adve-

The planetary government to be most asspictions for in and ambitions of women. Theaters should prosper wh configuration prevails. There forecast of improvement in

ences in cities on the scalars.

Actresses who make first appearances this week are subject and the scalar most favorable direction of the same posed to be disturbing to the same posed to be disturbing to the same age mind. Discontent and contained the sinister rule of the planet will dominate a the mind.

The one important planetary of junction of this year will fail to Christmastine when it is proposed that serious troubles will

sied that serious troubles will

sied that serious troubles will dis-turb western Germany.
Pertgnal is to feel the influences of the conjunction which is or cell omen to the country foreshed one revolutionary norieing.

Again occultism is to interest the people generally and the roming of a new teacher will arouse surrous in the United States.

Since the law of balances commu-ues always the seems declare has the number of crimes, which will continue to be great, indicates corresponding awakening to small-ual consciousness.

Astrologers predict for commens a listoric session in which there will be sensational incidents and many members will pass away

Again women are admenished be awake to the trend of recent toms that have encouraged laxity

Many scandals in which very young persons will be concerned are foreshadowed.

meet with success in the coming year and have the forecast of great happiness in the family circle. Children born on this day will be

affectionate, popular and respected.
They may have many difficulties is face but will be able to win against even great odds.

Persons whose birthdate it is will

ompanies as well as li

ences in cities on the

The planetary gover

THE NEW GENERATION

CHAPTER LVI.

CHAPTER LVI.

Craig Forrester had dined with Margaret several times. The dainty, artistic apartment presided over by its beautiful lassee, held an irresistible attraction for him. Then the long evenings spent either in the long evenings spent either in the lovely living room, or at the theater or opera, had intrigued them both into a close friendship.

Once Craig said to her—they had old too—from Joan's starting of the control of the con ed the discussion interrupted her husband at the most inopportune times to ask if he loved her, to cudon him in public. Once she wiped the soap off a spot as big as a dol-lar to kiss him while he was shaving and another time she adjusted his tie and picked an invisible thread off

tew want to be caught and entropy braced on the wing while toying with a razor. Though it has a minor part. common sense enters into this scene of the marital drama just as it does elsewhere. Too much sugar is just

ou ever since she was hord. I feel ometimes that had you been child-ess you might have been happier." "Oh, no! You do not understand! I was, have been happy in watching Joan develop. I felt no need of anything outside of her for years. It was only when she commenced to grow away from me, to find her pleasures with her young compantally and the statement of the

Abe Martin



when Bo McMillin does his studying.—Ohio State Journal.

Here's Our Last Word.

Well, we'll scrap the shipa. But we still cling to the convection that we could have liked any other navy in the world.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

The Pacis Are Hard to Pace.

The usual type of prohibition is like the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but indicated by the start but she doesn't see but in the movies tomorro, will you sound in the world end any more.

After laughin' an' cuttin' up with a father had any more can ask it is feel like flocker. After laughin' an' cuttin' up with this family Mrs. Em Moots' brother shift from successive the same had not be restered to say his father had any more.

After laughin' an' cuttin' up with the same had the most elaborate gift from success.

After laughin' an' cuttin' up with the same had the most elaborate see he was the for her with his less hanging over, I never shift from with his less hanging over, I never shift from with his less hanging over, I never shift for him with his less hanging over, I never shift from with his less hanging over, I never shift for him had any more.

The Pacis Are Hard to Pace.

The Pacis Are Hard to Pace.

The was all are conference risk from more can be seen any feel with his les

Margaret's Popularity Increases. ions, that I felt a bit lonely and neglected."

the lovely living room, or at the theater or opera, had intrigued them both into a close friendship.

Once Craig said to her—they had been talking about Joan, her feeling that Margaret was old, too old to enjoy life:

"You are young and beautiful and bewitching."

"Keep right on saying that, won't you?" Margaret returned with an embarrassed little laugh, "Make a wase and held it daintily to her

you?" Margaret returned with an embarrassed little laugh, "Make a chant of it! I'd rather hear ir than any song ever sung." Then in apology: "You see I have been cid. and plain, and unattractive for so itong."

"Do you know there are times when I could cheerfully strangle that charming daughter of yours? This is one of them."

"Don't, please! I am very fond of Joan."

"Naturally, But she has inhibited one had thought of others, and the same to the same than thought of the same than thought of others, and the same that the same.

"Naturally, But she has inhibited one had thought of others, and the same.

Margaret took a rose from vase and held it daintily to nose. There were always for one, and held it daintily to nose. There were always for one, and the same."

Naturally, and unattractive for so single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose would be rester's only giff. But always to a single fine rose wo

she had thought of others, and "Naturally. But she has inhibited u ever since she was horn. I wei. Then too Margaret found a commentimes that had you been child-lain peacefulness in his comments you might have been happied."

"He's adorable in all those wars,"
Margaret once said to Janet Walters in a burst of confidence.
But it must not be supposed that

But it must not be supposed that Forrester was the only man who was attracted by Margaret's beauty, her accomplishments, her personality. A good many men had tried to make love to her in one say and another. They didn't get on very well. One of them complained to Janet Waiters:

"When you try to make love to Mrs. Hayden she laughs at you Pretty hard to make love when one

Pretty hard to make love when or

does that " Margaret wasn't really lauring at them, she was lauring at her own thoughts—usually the different way Craig Forrester had of letting her know he cared to be with her. She counted among her friends many men. She dined with them, and she entertained them at her apartment where she listened to their gushing exclamations will Harnah's cooking. There were writers, doctors and brokers included in the guest list. They sent her books and flowers also and would have been automished had her books and flowers also, would have been astonished they known they did not receive same care and attention as did books and blossoms sent by rester. How should they know